TO AN OLD CYNIC.

y, cease of your young days to prate, sen "twenty" marked the century's date! I swear, in "seventy-nine," ogir's to whom you tain would preach, less precise their dress and speech, Are fully as divine!

Why still lament the byrone days?
Are not our maidens still to praise,
In spite of aftered use?
The cowi ne'er made the monk, you know;
Par jours as trippingly may go
In high heels as in shoes.

How quaint they showed! the short high waist,
With kerchief o'er the besom placed,
And mittens long and prim;
The feathered hat—scant skirted gown,
Which let the silken locks be shown
That decked those aukles trim.

The heart as fervently may beat As underneath a kerchief neat, When stays press light upon it; Though hat and feather be away, right eyes can shine, as frank and gay, Beneath a Paris bonnet.

Then cease your praise of olden times.

And own the truth that urged these rhymes,—
Fair maids there still are plenty!

Their nearts as true, their deeds as good,
As winning sweet their maidenhood,
In "seventy-nine" as "twenty."

—The Beigravia Annual.

### The Christmas Visitor.

'Don't know him? said Peter, after due examination. You don't recognize it? Why, Peter,

that is your own likeness at the age of 'Me! That fluffy-headed chap! O, come now,' said Peter, with a look of

'It is, indeed,' said Miss Pamela. 'And a very good likeness it was. Indeed, it is still, isn't it, Penelope? See, the very

nose, and the self-same eyes.'
Probably, my dear!' said Miss Pene-lope, with her habitual air of gentle correction. 'Foreign travel may alter people a good deal, but it generally leaves them in possession of the same nose and eyes. But I agree with you, that Peter's likeness to the portrait is very sur-prising. I should have recognized him anywhere.'

'Fancy you not recognizing your own portrait, Peter!' said Miss Pamela. 'However, you must surely recognize that other likeness (the one cut out of black paper, in profile) of our dear papa. Dear papa! What a vein of humor he had, hadn't he? Do you remember how he used to call Penelope and me (on account of our initials) his 'sweet P's,' and my asking him what he would call Peter, as he was a P too. I think I see him now, as he answered with that ready wit of his, 'What, Peter! why green P-, of course!' And he broke out at intervals,

all the rest of the evening: 'Ha, ha! Very good! Green P—, of course.'

"I like peas," said Peter, altogether ignoring the late Mr. Pimpernel's little joke. "We don't get 'em over there, though: they're too expensive—it don't though; they're too expensive-it don't

"I dare say the living is rather differ-ent from what we get in dear old Eng-land," said Miss Penclope. This was partly in answer to Peter's last remark, and partly a commentary on his manner of feeding, which was somewhat peculiar. He was now eating shrimps with rasp berry jam, and the sisters observed with surprise that it did not appear to be customary in India to remove their heads

At this moment a knock was heard at the front door, and presently the trim parlor-maid entered with a note upon a tray and a countenance brimful of some exciting intelligence.

"What is it, Susan?" said Miss Penelpe, with dignity. "And how many times must I tell you never to come into a room without knocking?"

ase, mum. I was so flustered I quite forgot it. It's the page boy from the 'sylum, mum; and one of them lunatics has escaped, and we shall all be murdered in our beds; and he's a taking of 'em round to all the houses in the village."

"Taking the lunatics round to all the houses in the village! What on earth does the girl mean?" said Miss Pamela. "Explain, girl, for goodness' sake, or I really think I shall shake you!"

"Lor no, mum, not the lunatics. Only letters a-telling everybody all about it, and the best way to ketch'em, and such-

"Peace, girl!" said Miss Penelope.
"Give me the letter." And with the aid
of her double eye-glass she read aloud as follows:

"Тик Риоку, Dec. 23, 1873. "Dr. Dollimore regrets to have to an-nounce that one of the inmates of his establishment has escaped, and is supp sed to be lurking in the immediate neighborhood. He is quite harmless; and it is requested that any one to whom he n.ay address him-self will have the kindness to detain him (which may easily be done by the offer of some slight refreshment), and at once communicate with Dr. Dollimore.'

"Good gracious, Penelope!" exclaimed Miss Pamela, as her sister finished read-"What a frightful state of things A maniac wandering in our very midst! "No, Famela," interposed her sister. "In the neighborhood, but not in our very midst."

A maniac-a raving maniacl Good gracious, he may even now be on our door-step! And we are requested to offer him some slight refreshment. I'd refresh him, and Dr. Dollimore too, if I had him

"Hold," Pamela," said her sister, sol-emnly. "This is not a matter to be dealt with by two weak women. This is a matter for a man. Peter, we look to you. If this unhappy person should present himself within these peaceful walls, how would you advise us to act?"

Peter reflected. "Give him some bread-and-jam and some shrimps, and while he's eating of 'em throw a blanket over his head and sit upon him. That's what I should do with him."

"What a thing it is to be a man!" and Miss Pamela. "How prompt, how vigorous, how much to the point? I'm afraid, though, we should have a difficul-ty about the sitting upon him. He might struggle, you know."

"I think we might manage," observed diss Priciope. "Suppose we had Product, the gardener, ready behind the hall door to throw the blanket over his head, and then we could push him into the china closet at the end of the pass and lock him up till assistance arrived.'

"Excellent Penelope; nothing could be better. But what a frightful experience for two defenceless females! Nay, not so! Peter, I beg your pardon. longer defenceless since you are with us. My gallant brother!"

"O yes, I'm here; and I'm a-going to

in the event (which the sisters appeared to regard as a foregone conclusion) of a visit from the lunatic, they were simultaneously to make a swoop upon him with the blankets, throw them over his nead, and hustle him off to the china closet. Here, however, an unexpected difficulty arose. Mr. Prodder seemed to hesitate as to undertaking the required duty. Miss Pamela's small figure appeared to grow almost gigantic as she

inquired with withering scorn:
"What, afraid, Prodder? A man, and afraid!"

"Well, no, mum, it ain't exactly that; but I'm always a advocate for a man a-stickin' to his spear. Always stick to your proper spear, says I. Now it do strike me, axing your pardin, ladies both, that harpoonin' of lunatics is not exactly the proper spear of a gardener. Fruit or wegitables or flowers, or even a handy job about the house, I don't say nothin' of wotsomdever; but when it comes to lunatics, why, it ain't a line of dooty that I lays myself out for, and I don't know that I feel equal to the undertakin'

Here Mr. Prodder paused in a shame-faced manner, and rubbed his mouth pensively with the back of his hand. This last gesture was a ray of light. The sisters knew that it always indicated extreme thirst.

"I understand you, Prodder," said Miss Penelope, with cutting sarcasm. "Perhaps you would feel more equal to the occasion of you were permitted to gratify your morbid thirst for beer. Be t so. Susan, draw a jug of beer-a large jug."

"Two jugs," said Peter. Mr. Prodder brightened visibly. And remarking "sotto voce" that it was a "rum start," but he "wasn't noways particular if there was a drop o' somethin' hanging to it," he betook himself to the kitchen till his services should be required though with a private consisting quired, though with a private conviction that they were not likely to be wanted. in this, however, he was doomed to be mistaken; for scarcely had the two blankets been brought down-stairs and placed in the hall, than a rat-tat-tat of a imorous and uncertain character was heard at the front door. Miss Pamela remarked that she should know that was a lunatic's knock anywhere. Peter and the gardener took up their respective corners and spread their blankets before them. The gardener's face wore its usual expression of beery apathy, as though capturing lunatics was as everyday an occupation as potting geraniums. Peter's, on the contrary, wore an expression of mischievous amusement.

Susan opened the door. A smartlooking, elderly gentleman, in a white hat and waistcoat and with a flower in his button-hole, said:

"This is the Misses Pimpernel's, I think?" and stepped jauntily into the hall.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Negroes and the Readjusters. [Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. |

In an interview between a member of the Legislature and a reporter of the Virginia Star (published and edited by negroes) the legislator is reported as having said what follows;

Member-We shall get many of the Judgeships. We shall get colored men placed on the jury. We shall have col-ored men appointed as clerks in the basement offices, clerks and watchmen at the Penitentiary, colored policemen, and many other places which it will be in the power of the Readjusters to help us to. Besides, there is much more to be done, and will be done, which you will learn of in due season. I have told you this much that it might be published to the people at large, and that they may be en-couraged. We also intend to repeal many of the obnoxious laws now on the statute books.

The negro tells what his race has been promised as a reward for their votes. Let the white people read it and govern themselves accordingly.

The Chief Justice of Nouth Carolina. [Charleston (S. C.) News.]

The term of office of Governor Simpson as Chief Justice will begin on August 1, 1880, until which time he will continue, we presume, to fill the office of Governor. Senator Jeter, the present President pro tem. of the Senate, will then become Governor for the unexpired term. Should Governor Jeter, as is unlikely, accept any other office during the few months of his term, he will be succeeded by Mr. Speaker Sheppard. As Governor, the Hon. W. D. Simpson has been liberal, firm and faithful, and it is with some regret that we abandon the hope that he would be his own successor. He declined to be, under any circumstances, a candidate for re-election, preferring the serene atmosphere of the Su-preme Court to the heated air and fierce currents of political life. In his new and elevated position he will display the social merit which marked his career as Lieutenant Governor, and dignifies his course as Governor of the State.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, bow I do wish my skin was as clear "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe." Read of it.

Use Kidney-Wort and rejoice in health. One package make six quarts of medicine.

Merbid Deficiency or Poverty of Blood can positively be cured by the use of Swedish Bitters and proper attention to the laws of nature. The symptoms are mostly vertigo, dizzness and faintness, spasmodic movement of the muscles, sometimes amounting to convulsions, violent and obstinate neuralgic pains in the head, side, breast or other parts of the body are also frequent "O yes, I'm here; and I'm a-going to stop," said Peter.

"I must say I admire bravery in a man," said Miss Penelopa. "Happily, women don't often need it. But there is no time to be lost. We had better have up the gardener at once."

No sooner said than done. The gardener was summoned, and was instructed as to the duty expected of him. Mr. Peter Pimpernel and himself, each armed with a large and heavy blanket, were to stand one on each side of the door, and in the event (which the sisters appeared paying strict attention to diet (which should be nutritious and digestible and the Swedish Bitters, if properly taken, will overcome all difficulties by keeping the bowels and

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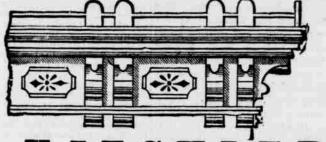
It does not contain Arsenic, Calomel, Hercury, Quinine, or Injurious Drugs—Don't forget this it you value health. Many medicines now on the market rely on one or more of these poisons or strong drugs, or upon others equally as bad for what little claim they have to merit At best they only give temporary relief and are liable to permanently injure the system. Magill's Chill Cure, Tonic and Appetizer is positively free from these and every other harmful ingredient and may be given to young children or persons in feeble health without possibility of a shadow of injury being produced. The proprietor holds himself responsible for this statement and pledges himself to the public to guard and protect the absolute purity and great merit of this medicine by personal attention to its manufacture. He receives many letters from persons saying they have been humbug-ed by worthless medicines. This naturally makes themselve tical and is likely to destroy confidence even in sricles of real merit. Hundreds of statements similar to the one given herewith could be published if our space allowed of it. The proprietor refers to thous mods who have used this medicine and are advising others to use it as evidences of its merit. From J. Singleton, No. 271 Jefferson Street, Louisville, Ky, March 10, 1870: "I suffered for many years almost constantly with Fever and Ague or Chills, had several doctors, used Quintine and other medicines ireely, all failed to cure me, was completely unfitted for work, Magill's Chill Cure, Tonic and Appetage cure due is as August and I have enjoyed perfect health ever since. I gained rapidly in fiesh and strength. I believe this medicine possesses most-conardable merit, and in my case it was apparent from the very first dose I used." Price \$1.00 per bottle. For sale by druggists and general dealers.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Corrected to Accord With City Time-

\_\_\_\_\_ 7 LS J 5 LS J

Depot, corner McLean ave. and Gest at

Mt. Sterling Ex. 800 a m
Ri-hmond via Lexington 8:00 a m
Crab Orchard via Dan. Jun. 8:00 a m
Lexington Ac. 4:00 p m
lie Ac. 4:00 p m ATLANTIC & GREAT WESTERN, Depot, Fifth and Hondly. New York Ex. daily 12:38 p m New York Ex. daily 9:23 p m Depot, Front and Kilgour. Louisville Ex. daily..... Louisville Ex. Louisville daily..... MARIETTA & CINCINNATA Depot, Plum and Pearl.

| Parkersburg Ac. | 603 a m | Hillsboro Ac. | 603 a m | Parkersburg Ex. daily | 8-23 a m | Parkersburg Ex. daily | 9-83 p m | Chillicothe Ac. | 3-13 p m |

The 6:03 a. m. train connects for Portamouth via Chillicothe. The 8:23 a. m. and 9:03 p. m. trains connect for Jackson and Portsmouth, via Hamden.

BALTIMORE & OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum. St. Louis Fast Line.
St. Louis Ex. daily.
St. Louis Ex. daily.
St. Louis Ex. daily except
Satu day.
Cairo Mail
Cairo Ex.
Evansville Mail
Evansville Ex.
Kanass City Fast Line.
Kanass City Ex.
North Vernon Ac.
Osgcod Ac. 7:57 a m 11:12 pm - 7:57 a m - 7:12 p m - 7:12 p m - 7:57 a m - 11:12 p m - 7:57 a m - 7:12 p m - 7:12 a m Decod Ac.....Louisville Fast Line, d'y..... Louisville Ex.... Louisville Ex 3:12 om Louisville Night Ex, d'y... 7:12 om Springfield Ex 7:12 om Shawne-town Ex 12:17 p m 7:27 a m 7:27 a m 12:17 p m 8:37 p m 8:37 p m

7:27 a m .....11:12 p m Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.

Dayton Ex. daily. Dayton Ex. daily.
Dayton Ac.
Toledo Ex. daily...
Toledo Ex.
Indianapolis Mail...
Indianapolis Ex.
Chicago Ex.
Chicago Ex.
Chicago Ex.
Chicago Ex.
Hamilton Ac. 8.23 a m 9.23 p m 2.22 p m 7.08 a m 4.13 p m 7.08 a m 7.22 p m 9.53 a m 4.13 p m 6.18 p m Tamilton Ac. Tamilton Ac

pointment, and he-reditary predisposi-tion, all turn the hair gray, and either of them incline it to shed Depot, Fifth and Hoadiy. 7:08 a m 2:23 p m 7:23 p m Chicago Ex., dally.... CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS.
Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. 

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New York Fast Line Ex 5:22 am
New York Ex 12:38 pm
Boston Ex daily, 9:15 pm
Springfield Ac 3:38 pm
Mauds Ac 6:23 pm DAYTON SHOPT-LINE & COLUMBUS. Depot, Sixth and Hoadly.

Columbus Ex. 5:23 a m 10:23 p m Columbus Ex. 8:33 p m 8:38 p m DAYTON SHORT-LINE & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. 
 Sandusky Ex.
 5:23 a m

 Sandusky Ex. (daily)
 9:13 p m

 Kenton Ac.
 3:38 p m

6:13 a m 5:48 p m INDLINAPOLIR CINCINNATI & Depot. Pearl and Plum. 

6:55 a m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m afavette Ex. (daily) 8:15 a m 10:00 p m 8:15 a m 10:00 p m 8:15 a m 10:00 p m 8:15 a m 8:15 a m 8:15 a m 8:15 a m 6:56 a m 6:55 a m 6:55 a m 10:55 a m 10:55 a m 10:55 a m 8:15 a m St. Louis Mail.
St. Louis Ex. daily.
Peoria Ex. daily.
Quincy Mail.
Cairo Mail.
Cairo Ex. daily. 7:00 p m 8:40 a m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 6:10 p m 71:00 p m 8:40 a m Evansville Mail
Evansville Fx. daily.
Burlington Ex. daily.
Pana Ex. daily.
Valley Junction Ac...
Valley Junction Ac... 

WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot, Pearl and Plum.

Hagerstown Ex.... Fort Wayne Ex...

PORT WAYNE, MUNCIE & CINCINNATI R. R. Depot, Pearl and Plum. CINCINNATI, WABASH & MICHIGAN (VIA L, G &L

Depot, Pearl and Plum. LITTLE MIANI-PAN-HANDLE, KAST
Depot. Front and Kilgour.
New York Ex. daily 8:08 a m 11
New York Ex. daily 8:23 p m 7
Columbus Ac 10:00 p m 8:15 a m

11:08 a m 7:58 p m 6:23 a m 2:58 p m 2:58 p m .. 4:03 o m ... 10:48 a m ... 7:08 a m ... 5:13 p m 8:33 a m 6:35 p m 1:23 p m . 6:23 pm 1:23 pm 11:23 pm ... 7:43 am 10:18 am The 8:06 a. m. and 4:03 p. m. trains connect for Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church Train leaves Loveland Sundays at 2:10 a. m., and return-ing leaves Cincinnati at 1:53 p. m.

CLEY"LAND, MT. VERNON AND COLUMBUS. Depot, Front and Kligour.

CINCINNATI AND EASTERN-BATAVIA NARROW

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Winchester Ac. 7:08 a m 6:58 t Winchester Ex 4:03 p m 9:08 a New Richmond Ac. 4:08 p m 9:08 a CINCINNATI AND FORTSMOUTH RAILBOAD. Depc. Front and Kilgour.

7:35 a m 4:03 p m

Lexington Ex
Lexington Ac
Mayaville Ex
Butler Ac